

# HOW PARIS LOVES A KING

Is Never So Happy as When She Has a Royal Visitor.

## VICTOR EMMANUEL'S VISIT

When He Comes He Will Be Accompanied by Queen Helena—M. Loubet Will Return the Visit in March of Next Year.

By PAUL VILLIERS.  
Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch, Copyright, 1903.

PARIS, September 26.—No matter how democratic we have become, aris must always have its king.

Nothing or nobody is so popular in Paris as a real live king, not matter whether he comes officially or incognito.

Paris is not Paris, if it does not contain a king. Whether it is since 1789 that a king has possessed the attraction of the forbidden fruit, or whether we strengthen our love of the republic by being hosts of a king I do not know, but I do know that never has Paris been so gay as this year, when the crop of kings has been unusually good.

Between the past visit of King Edward and the approaching visit of the King of Italy, the King of Greece has spent a few days here.

He very conveniently filled up a vacancy and Rue de la Paix was delighted. King Leopold, of Belgium, and King Carlos, of Portugal, have, of course, been here, but they are almost as of ourselves, especially King Carlos, whose wife is French.

King Oscar of Sweden's imposing figure is also a familiar sight to all of us and almost as popular as the democratic King George of Greece.

At least once a year some Oriental potentate, as King Chutalongkorn, or the Shah of Persia, or the Sultan of Morocco, arrives in thousand and one night's splendor and departs as a shooting star, and if at times we cannot boast of the presence of a king, we have at least almost always a reigning prince here in the person of the Prince of Monaco.

One might be tempted to say in the language of the cook books, "To make a good republic, take a few kings."

Queen Will Come, Too.

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There is, in fact, nothing which prevents this gracious and beautiful queen from accompanying her consort France.

It was said, and generally believed, that the fact that she was expecting a child and that for this reason she had evaded all exertion, prevented her from visiting this city in July, when her husband first thought of going to the capital of the world.

The expectation of an heir had not been realized, and the Queen, who is much in love with her husband, does not like the idea of being parted from him, will now be seen at the side of the King of Italy at the celebrations which have been arranged in their honor next month.

The official programme which is set in July will be carried out in all details.

There will be a gala dinner at the Palace Ulysses, a soiree, during which a review of the garrison of Paris Longchamps, visits to the Ministry of Finance, the Ministry of War, the Ministry of the Interior, the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, and the Ministry of the Colonies, will be followed by a visit to the Ministry of the Colonies, and a visit to the Ministry of the Colonies.

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of King Alexander, are vested the right of that family.

It is quite possible that the baby, if it has any ambition, will some day unite the crowns of Montenegro and Serbia and restore that empire of the Balkan States, of which so much has been heard of late.

At any rate, his career will be worth watching.

Fig is Lost.

When Menotti Garibaldi, the great patriot, died, the family carried when they made their last invasion of the Neapolitan Kingdom should be shown at the funeral.

They therefore telegraphed the Mayor of Naples, who was supposed to be the guardian of the relic.

The Mayor replied that he had not got it, but that it was at Palermo; so the Mayor of Palermo was telephoned.

He also replied that he had not got it, and said that it was in possession of Signor Antonio Pellegri.

General Canzio, one of the survivors of the expedition, says the flag possessed by Signor Pellegri is nothing like the real one, which was a tri-color of three pieces of cloth called to a staff.

At this battle of Capri the standard-bearer was shot and the flag lost. It was said to have been carried by a Neapolitan sub-lieutenant, all traces of it have now disappeared.

## FRENCH REBELL TO OWN THE MUSEUM

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch, Copyright, 1903.)

PARIS, Sept. 26.—The fact that the State has accepted a Napoleonic museum rich in historical and military legend is looked upon as a new evidence that the Republic longer fears the return of a Napoleon.

For years, Osiris has been trying to induce the Republic to accept as a gift the plan of Malmesbury and the numerous Napoleonic treasures he has collected. But until now the State has turned a deaf ear to all his entreaties.

The Minister of Fine Arts takes the view that the study of a Napoleonic museum, furnish as many arguments against Napoleon as for one.

There is even a remote chance that the establishment of a Napoleonic museum, Malmesbury, the chateau where Napoleon lived after his divorce from Josephine, will hasten the recall of either Louis or Prince Victor.

At least once a year some Oriental potentate, as King Chutalongkorn, or the Shah of Persia, or the Sultan of Morocco, arrives in thousand and one night's splendor and departs as a shooting star, and if at times we cannot boast of the presence of a king, we have at least almost always a reigning prince here in the person of the Prince of Monaco.

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FARMHOUSE NEAR MONASTIR WHERE TWENTY INSURGENTS WERE MASSACRED. RANCO VOVOODA. DIMITRE GEORGIEV. MACEDONIAN INSURGENTS BURYING THEIR DEAD. KATERINA ARBYANDOVA.

An interesting book of scenes and persons in the Macedonian revolution against Turkey. On the upper left is shown a farm house near Monastir, Macedonia, destroyed last week by the Turks. It was defended by twenty insurgents, who were all killed. The front door was blown in by a Turkish shell. On the picture of the Joan of Arc of Macedonia, Katerina Arbyandova, who is chief of an insurgent band. Next to this is the photograph of Dimitre Georgiev, one of the few men who escaped from the massacre of Krashovo, near the head of a large band of insurgents in Northern Macedonia. At the extreme right is the picture of Macedonian insurgents burying their dead, watched by Turkish soldiers.

well the French love for red tape, office work, anything which implies a vast deal of writing. They are the most clerical people on earth. They delight to be at a desk copying something.

When many months hence, all the writing will have been over and done with, the Governor of Martinique will come to Paris to superintend the distribution of the cash.

The Mayor of an American city would have distributed five times the amount in two days.

## MAD EMPRESS NEAR DEATH

Her Condition Revives Feeling Against King Leopold.

EMPRESS RIDING AGAIN

She was Never Fond of Riding Nor a Very Skillful Horsewoman, but the Emperor is Delighted to Be in the Saddle Again.

By MALCOLM CLARKE.  
Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch, Copyright, 1903.

BERLIN, Sept. 26.—Coinciding with reports that mad Empress Carlotta, widow of Maximilian, is dying in her prison Chateau de Bouchant, near Brussels, there arrive from Vienna persistent rumors that it is knowledge of the near approach of Carlotta's end which revives the scandal of King Leopold's dissipation of her fortune, which caused Emperor Francis Joseph to turn a deaf ear to all the Belgian monarch's arguments in favor of a meeting between them when Leopold was recently at Budapest.

It is gossiped in court society that the Austrian Emperor has kept close watch of the bodily and mental condition of his ill-fated near relative's widow, and that King Leopold's failure to make restitution of her property or to exert himself for her surroundings, has had more to do with his coyness toward that monarch than even the latter's cavalier treatment of the Countess Louisa.

Altogether Leopold is seriously under a cloud. No member of European royalty seems to want to have anything to do with him. The news of Carlotta's death cannot but sharply accentuate this feeling—and it is expected now every day.

The latest news from Brussels pictures Maximilian's widow, barely a shadow of her former self, still holding a mock court daily, fancying herself yet Empress of Mexico, for she has been bereft of reason for thirty-seven years. To humor her the attendants pretend that she presides over their entertainments.

From these accounts the most pathetic feature of Empress Carlotta's fate is her hallucination that her husband is alive. She talks of him frequently, and often begs her courtiers to send her husband to her at once.

The German Empress has begun riding again, an exercise she had left off for some time. Her Majesty was never very fond of riding, nor a very skillful horsewoman, and since her accident last winter she has become rather nervous. In the broad avenues of Wilhelmshöhe Park and over the soft grass, however, the Kaiserin enjoys the exercise and the Kaiser is delighted to get on horseback again after his long cruise and his Vienna visit. Prince Joachim and little Princess Louise ride for a long time every day, generally accompanying their parents, and both children are good in the saddle.

All sorts of anecdotes are being told about the Kaiserin's late journey through Posen and Silesia, the two provinces which suffered most severely from inundations. On one occasion Her Majesty, while being ostensibly bored by the long dissertation of the Mayor of a little town, suddenly interrupted him with the irrelevant words, addressed to Countess Keller: "Oh, what a pretty baby!" And sent her Majesty's train and the German equivalent for Jack Robinson the Empress was petting the bonnie infant of a woman in the crowd.

"One day while being taken solemnly round the prescribed route of damaged streets by the burgo-master, Her Majesty suddenly disappeared from view altogether, turning up again at a most unexpected point. The consternation among the officials of the village was terrible, but the Kaiserin, when all at their case very soon, she had merely paid the cottagers a visit on her own account, and they had every reason to bless the visitor. Her Majesty plainly showed she meant to be tied down by no officialdom, but intended to find out the people's troubles all by herself. And she found plenty of them.

Automobile Laws.

It is settled that the coming session of the Reichstag will witness the enactment of well considered laws governing the use of automobiles. Auto enthusiasts need not worry, for the Kaiser, himself an enthusiast, both for the sport and for the important industry, is handling the matter in his own way.

In a general way the English bill will serve as a model for the German statute. In accordance with a ministerial order, there has now been completed a statistical compilation of all accidents caused by motors, with details of fatalities, injuries to persons, animals and property, as well as particulars of collisions with tramway cars, carriages and persons. It is said that the hearing of these casualties upon the forthcoming legislation will not be such as to "spoil sport."

Lese Majeste.

German editors convicted of lese majeste have suddenly found themselves in excellent company of quite a different character. A popular Berlin actor—Conrad von Plehitz—is the new culprit.

The case was privately tried, as all these cases are, but the following are the facts: Herr von Plehitz was engaged at the German Theatre at The Hague. It was at the time Lord Roberts received the Black Eagle Order from Kaiser Wilhelm, and the actor sang a patter song expressive of the Dutch people's feelings about the matter. At supper afterward the singer added some words of his own about the Kaiser, which were overheard by some Germans, who at once reported them at headquarters.

Months after this, as Herr von Plehitz was returning to Berlin, he was arrested on crossing the frontier. The sentence is nine months' imprisonment.

High Speed.

The higher the speed the heavier the rails have to be—that is a principle thoroughly demonstrated in the tests of the new electric trains on the Berlin-Zossen line, and the Reichstag has granted \$75,000 for an equipment of rails which will weigh 82 instead of 67 pounds.

The speed of 100 miles an hour which was attained, was destructive to the light rails. The heavier rails will be laid on new ties with hardwood plates, eighteen to the rail, ballasted with fine broken stone. The motors weigh about four and a half tons each and make 900 revolutions a minute when the car is at full speed.

Visitors at Shirley.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

SHIRLEY, VA., Sept. 26.—Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Carter, of Norfolk, Va., arrived at Shirley on the Zumes last evening in

their sailing yacht from Norfolk. They were accompanied by Mrs. John and Benjamin Brockenborough and Mr. Lick. The party made the trip from Norfolk, crossing and fishing on the way. Miss Beatie Woodhill, entertained her friends, Miss Beatie and Margaret Clark, at her home on Tuesday evening. Quite a number of guests were present. Dining and games were indulged in.

Mr. John Mitchell, Jr., of East Orange, N. J., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Saunders.

Miss Imogene Meach, of King William County, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Ruffin, of Evelynton.

Too Much Talk.

Several thousand people left Chicago this year for the West and Southwest in search of homes. If there were not so much discussion of the race question in the press and by speakers like Senator Tillman, John Temple Graves and others, many hundreds of these emigrants might have been induced to come South.

Lord Talbot de Malahide is the first Irish landowner to take advantage of the new Irish land act, he having already offered to sell his Irish estates to the present tenants. The family of Talbot has been in possession of his baronial Irish estates for upward of six hundred years, and a very good proof of their long holding it may be mentioned that

the name of Talbot is the name of the family of the Duke of Devonshire.

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# BOLD, BUT FASTIDIOUS

Sir Harry Johnston a Dandy as Well as a Soldier.

## TO VISIT THE HIGHLANDS

King Edward Will Go to See Duke and Dukes of Fife—Earl Percy is a Hard Working Young Nobleman.

By PAUL LAMBETH.

Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch, Copyright, 1903.

LONDON, Sept. 26.—At a time when the name of Mr. Chamberlain is on most Englishmen's lips as "the great Imperialist," it is not a little curious to find Sir Harry Johnston, a man who has done important work in spreading the influence and extending the boundaries of the British Empire, coming forward as a Liberal candidate for Rochester, and expressing himself in strong opposition to Mr. Chamberlain's views.

Sir Harry is described as a bit of a dandy, and it is recorded of him that even when he was far from civilization he was always well dressed and well found in every way. Even when he was in the wilds of Uganda, he insisted upon having his meals served at a proper table, with a spotted white cloth, and silver and glass, such as one would only find in some well appointed home.

In this respect he was following the line taken by Lord Kitchener, but this fastidiousness under extreme circumstances in no way detracted from the bravery or courage of either of these famous soldiers.

Monkeys Joke.

Of Sir Harry Johnston an amusing story is told. When he lived at Zanzibar he had a pet monkey which was a very paragon of mischief, but Jocko's most famous exploit led to his untimely end.

There was a wedding at the house of a resident against whom Jocko appeared to bear some grudge, inasmuch as he was continually raiding the gardens.

For the guests at the wedding a sumptuous breakfast had been prepared, but just before their return from the church to enjoy the feast Jocko, leaping in through the French window, seized the corners of the tablecloth and shook up the whole table so that salads, champagne and all the other good things were either broken or hexisteriously need. Then as the expectant guests appeared on the scene Jocko sat in the center of the debris and commenced chattering in excited fashion to the company. The bridegroom was so infuriated that he brought his gun and put an end at once to the career of Sir Harry Johnston's mischievous monkey.

Will Visit Highlands.

King Edward will shortly proceed on a visit to Mar Lodge, the Highland home of the Duke and Duchess of Fife.

This charming modern residence is the successor of two former lodges. The Old Lodge was an antiquated erection, so much so that it was practically discarded for the New Lodge, which combined the size of a miniature castle and its conveniences of a modern shooting box, and was used by the Duke when he went to Deeside.

About eight years ago, however, the New Lodge was burned, and the Old Lodge having been demolished, Mar Lodge was erected on the site. The foundation stone was laid in 1895 by the late Queen Victoria.

Mar Lodge is a picturesque building, though by no means ornate in style. It is, however, large and commodious, two stories high, and replete with every up-to-date convenience, even to electric light, the power for which is derived from a neighboring stream.

A Hard Worker.

Earl Percy, the heir to the dukedom of Northumberland, whose name is mentioned as the probable successor to the new Lord Salisbury, as Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs, is a type of the hard-working young nobleman.

When he went from